



FRANCIS BARNEY FAILS TO STOP WYMAN'S CREW

After All-Chinese Trim Paresa's Stars, the Twenty-Fifth Enjoys Merry Swatfest With Gleason's Hopes

Real baseball will bring out the fans. There is no denying this and yesterday afternoon fully 1000 of the faithful were on hand at the ball yard to witness the doubleheader under the auspices of the Oahu League, and the crowd, with a few exceptions, left the ball park well satisfied with the card passed out by the Chinese, Portuguese, Salus and Twenty-fifth infantry teams.

Opening the day's attraction was the real All-Chinese team of the Oahu League and the M. Josh Paresa Portuguese Athletic Club and the All-Chinese gathered the long end of a 7 to 1 score.

In the closer of the doubleheader were the Saints and Lieutenant Wyman's army champions, the Twenty-fifth Infantry, and Wyman's charges, under the tutelage of Lieutenant Saunders, simply played rings around the P. Moran Gleason outfit, the final count being 11 to 0 in favor of the boys from Schofield Barracks. On paper or on the scoreboard, a 11 to 0 score does not look as if it was much of a ball game. Figures some time ago and despite the size of the score, the Twenty-fifth Infantry and Kan Yuen team was well worth the witnessing just as was the contest between the Kim Luke All-Chinese and the M. Josh Paresa Portuguese.

Chinese Start Well

First to get into action were the C. A. Co. and the P. A. Co., and after the P. A. Co. had failed to accomplish anything worth chronicling, the Kim Luke nine gathered two runs. En Sue bounced one at Pizer and on his second strike, base. What? Blonny Williams, who was in rightfield for M. Josh Paresa, gave the ball a boot. En Sue ran over to second. Kai Luke singled and a fast play by Carroll held E. Sue at second. Cheong sacrificed and both runners advanced a base and later scored when Kan Yen peppered one to rightfield after Lang Akana had grounded out at first. Kan Yen hit second on Soares' error but Williams Apun finished the inning by striking out. In the third inning, a pass to Cheong with two out and Lang Akana's double gave the original All-Chinese another tally. In the fourth inning the C. A. Co. gathered again, sending two over the plate on a hit by Yen Chin, two errors and a sacrifice.

With five on the scoreboard for the C. A. Co., M. Josh concluded that Easter had been punished enough so he was relieved of his job and Williams was brought in from rightfield to the pitcher's mound. "Blonny" was a wee bit wild and a couple of bases on balls, a wild pitch and three hits, allowed two more of Kim Luke's men to reach the rubber.

In the meanwhile the P. A. Co. were jogging along trying to make hits, but without avail until the sixth inning. Here three hits, one of them a triple by Manuel Ornelas gave M. Josh two tallies. In the eighth the P. A. Co. bumped Hoon Ki hard some more and two more tallies crossed for the Punchbowlers. That was their limit though and the Kim Luke bunch finished the day in front.

Buter Francis Bernardo

Following the A. Co. and P. A. Co. came the Schofield Barracks champions and the Saints, the famed Francis Bernardo Joy occupying the hill for the Collegians. Barney's entrance into the linefield was the signal for loud and long cheering and when Barney sent "Dad" Swinton back to the bench, at "Dad" by cleverly handling their attempts to bust Barney received more cheers. Rogan thought gave his supporters a chance to yip by driving the ball into rightfield for three bases. Crafton ended the inning by grounding out and the Saints took a swing at the Ball. Dog Paden popped out but looked like a hit back at second base but Paden did a bit of high class fielding and then there de liberately robbed the Pennsylvania man of a hit. Lang Akana who made a lightning change from a Chinese uniform to that of the Saints fanned and Albert Akana died in his tracks after a high fly to O. Johnson's centerfield. Barney's first trouble came in the second. O. Johnson drove one to centerfield for a single and when Barney wildpitched, Johnson went to second. While Pagen was fanning, Johnson stole third and then romped over on Smith's hit. Goliath flew to right and after Jasper had walked, Swinton went out, third to first.

Exit Francis Bernardo

As Willis advanced to the plate in the third inning, the Colonel glanced at his scoreboard and said, "Here is where we get Barney" and they did. The Twenty-fifth third sacker hit one a mile a minute through third and moved to second on a neat sacrifice by Rogan. Crafton then drove one to right for three bases and O. Johnson, after lining one over the fence for a foul, tore off a double. Fagin was out on a foul and Smith made Lang Akana back up to the scoreboard to get his playrapper. With the end of the inning the soldiers had three all told. In the fourth Schofield Barracks gathered two and as the fifth inning opened Barney was on his way to leftfield and "Bill" Janssen was on the hill.

His bow as a moundman was not all roses and a couple of hits and an array of errors gave the soldiers three more tallies. Wyman coaxed another run over for his boys in the sixth. In the seventh the army was blanked owing to the performances of one Lang Akana in centerfield.

Cut Off A Homerun

With two out Willis lifted one toward the Beretania street car, labeled a homerun but Akana raced after the ball and leaped into the air catching the same in his gloved hand. It was some catch and even the Twenty-fifth joined in the applause.

"Perhaps Rogan was mad at Akana for making that catch for he stepped to the bat and whaled the ball for two bases into Lang's territory. Then Rogan stole third and when Crafton singled, he romped home. Crafton then stole second and came home when O. Johnson loosened a board in the left-field fence. Pagen gave Akana another chance. O. Johnson was out trying to steal third and Goliath fanned after Smith had walked.

As for the Saints, they were at the mercy of big Jasper in nearly every round. At that he got glib edge support. His infield played faultless ball and so did his outfield. "Dad" Swinton, who refuses to tell how old he is, was a tower of strength at first base and made a couple of stops that added lots of zest to the game.

Team for team, the Twenty-fifth were all the best yesterday and with thirteen hits, ten stolen bases, good pitching and only one error there is little wonder that they won the first game covered settling the championship of Oahu.

Following were the scores:

FIRST GAME	
Portuguese Athletic Club	AB R B H S P O A E
Carroll, 1b	3 0 0 1 3 0 0
En Sue, c	5 0 1 0 0 0 0
Elmer, 1b	5 1 3 0 10 1 2
La Mere, 2b	4 1 2 1 1 0 0
Kaster, p	3 1 1 0 1 4 0
M. Ornelas, cf	3 0 2 0 1 0 0
Soares, 3b	4 0 0 1 3 2 0
Soares, cf	4 0 0 0 5 0 1
Williams, rfb	3 0 0 0 0 3 1
J. Ornelas, c	1 1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals	35 4 11 3 24 12 6

Chinese	
AB R B H S P O A E	
En Sue, c	2 1 0 1 1 0 0
Kim Luke, 2b	5 1 1 0 2 1 0
H. Cheong, 1b	2 1 1 0 8 0 2
L. Akana, rfb	1 0 0 0 2 0 0
K. Yen, c	1 2 1 0 3 0 0
W. Apun, 3b	4 0 1 0 1 0 0
Yen Chin, 1b	1 1 3 0 0 2 2
Hoon Ki, p	4 1 0 0 0 6 0
Al Chee, c	4 0 0 0 6 4 0
Luck Yee, 1b	0 0 0 0 1 0 0
Totals	30 7 8 4 27 16 4

Hits and Runs by Innings
 P. A. Co. 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0-4
 Base hits 1 0 2 0 1 0 0 0-7
 Chinese 2 0 1 2 1 0 1 0-7
 Base hits 2 1 1 1 1 0 0 0-8
 Summary: Six runs, 6 hits in 5 innings off Easter, 21 at bat. Four runs in 8 innings off Hoon Ki, 31 at bat. Three base hit—M. Ornelas. Two base hits—Yen Chin, Lang Akana, Pizer. Sacrifice hits—H. Cheong, En Sue, Williams. Double play—Soares to Pizer to Soares. Bases on balls—Off Easter 2, off Williams 3, off Hoon Ki 3. Struck out by Easter 2; by Williams 2; by Hoon Ki 5; by Luck Yee 1. Wild pitch—Williams. Passed balls—Al Chee. Umpires—Stayton and Burns. Time of game—One hour and forty minutes.

SECOND GAME

Twenty-Fifth Infantry	
AB R B H S P O A E	
Swinton, 1b	3 1 0 0 12 0 0
Willis, 3b	5 2 3 1 3 2 0
Rogan, c	1 1 2 1 2 6 1
Crafton, 1b	1 1 3 3 2 0 0
O. Johnson, cf	1 1 3 1 1 0 0
Fagin, 2b	4 0 0 0 1 4 0
Smith, s	2 1 1 2 3 2 0
Goliath, c	3 2 1 2 1 0 0
Jasper, p	3 0 0 0 5 1 0
Totals	33 11 13 10 27 14 1

Saints

AB R B H S P O A E	
Padon, 2b	4 0 0 0 1 3 0 0
L. Akana, 1b	3 0 1 0 3 0 0
A. Akana, 1b	4 0 1 0 9 0 0
Swan, 3b	4 0 0 0 2 3 0
Nye, 1b	4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Joy, p	4 0 1 0 0 4 0
Francis, c	1 0 2 0 7 3 0
Janssen, cf	3 0 2 0 1 1 0
Mahualo, s	2 0 0 0 1 1 0
Totals	33 0 1 0 24 14 4

Hits and Runs by Innings
 St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0
 Base hits 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 0-7
 Twenty-fifth 0 1 2 2 3 1 0 2-11
 Base hits 1 2 3 1 2 1 0 3-13
 Summary: Five runs, 7 hits off Joy in 4 innings, 15 at bat. Three base hit—Rogan, Crafton. Two base hits—O. Johnson (2), Rogan. Sacrifices—Mahualo, Rogan, Swinton (2), Fagin. Hit by pitcher—Crafton by Joy, Smith by Janssen. Bases on balls—Off Joy 2, off Janssen 2. Struck out—By Jasper 6; by Joy 2; by Janssen 4. Wild pitches—Joy, Jasper 2. Passed balls—Rogan. Umpires—Stayton and Burns. Time of game—One hour and forty minutes.

HAWAII GRIDBISTS OUTPLAY MCKINLEY

Captain Austin Stars For Collegians and Victory Over High Is Decisive One

With good, clean and straight football, the College of Hawaii defeated McKinley High School yesterday afternoon at Moiliili baseball park by a score of 17 to 0. The high school did not lose on account of poor playing, but the real superiority of the college team was responsible for its downfall. The defense of the Hawaii team was very strong, especially when it came to forward passing, the college's secondary defense intercepted those thrown by McKinley time and again. The offensive of the college team was often irrepressible, and good interference made large gains possible. The line, too, showed up better than it has in former games, and holes were opened when needed for line plunges.

The scoring was done in the second period as the result of a series of line plunges netting a touchdown, and a beautiful run of fifty yards by Austin, who ran through a broken field for a touchdown. In the fourth quarter, Brown made a pretty drop kick from the thirty-five-yard line. In the first few minutes of play McKinley had but only opportunity to score when they brought the ball up to Hawaii's ten-yard line, but a poor pass from the center spoiled their chances. At no other time in the game were they really dangerously near Hawaii's goal.

The heat which beat down on the Moiliili field was enough to make any game slow, but despite sweltering weather the game was fairly fast, and the men were on the jump all the time. The fair sex was well represented among the student rooters, and the wearers of the green vigorously attempted to drown out the black and yellow with their yells.

Hawaii Played Well

Technically Hawaii showed that they had mastered the rudiments of the game, and therein lies their victory. They fumbled only once, while the high school lost the ball many times in this way. McKinley gained only a few yards from well executed forward passes, and had too many of them intercepted. High school's interference was rugged and spasmodic. When the men did get together they made good gains. A beautiful forward pass, Brash to Lee, brought the ball within seven yards of McKinley's goal, and the timekeeper's whistle only stopped a goal being made, when the first half ended. There were other plays and passes to show that Hawaii is learning the open game, now so popular on the mainland.

Game In Detail

The college kicked off and Carter ran back the ball to the forty-yard line. Melim started the rushing for McKinley, which brought them within ten yards of Hawaii's goal. Carter gained eight yards and Hawkins made first down. A penalty found the ball on the twenty-five-yard line, and McKinley's only successful forward pass was received by Fred Carter on Hawaii's 10-yard line. A bad pass from the center went over H. Melim's head, and all opportunity to score was lost.

Hawaii In Form

A line plunge by Austin and a ten-yard gain by Brash, followed by Austin's charge over the goal line, made the beginning of the second quarter a criterion of what the remainder would be. Austin kicked the goal and the score stood: Hawaii 7, McKinley 0. The college kicked off. Twice Lee broke through McKinley's interference and tackled first Melim and then S. Carter behind the line. High school kicked and the ball was brought back to the 45-yard line. The college lost the ball on down, but Bent fumbled for high school. Brown gained two yards and the college massed their interference on the right side of the line, giving Austin interference to run half the length of the field for a touchdown. The goal was kicked by Austin. High school kicked off to Austin, who ran the ball back for twenty yards. Ballentine made a clever plunge through guard and gained fifteen yards. Two line charges, a cross buck and an end run brought the ball to McKinley's 35-yard line. The best throw pass of

ANGELS WIN TWICE AND ARE CROWDING SEALS FOR PENNANT

STANDING OF TEAMS	
W. L.	Pct.
San Francisco	114 86 .570
Los Angeles	110 92 .546
Salt Lake	103 88 .530
Vernon	97 102 .487
Oakland	89 110 .447
Portland	76 111 .402

Final Series of League
 Los Angeles at Salt Lake.
 Oakland at San Francisco.
 Portland at Vernon.

(Associated Press by Federal Wireline.)

SALT LAKE, October 18. (San Francisco) made their last appearance of the season here yesterday afternoon and after one of the hardest fought games seen in Salt Lake City were beaten by Blankenship's men in the thirteenth inning. Score: Salt Lake 11, San Francisco 10.

At San Francisco, the Oaks and Tigers split even on the day, each team winning through superior work with the bat. Scores: First game, Oakland 7, Vernon 4; second game, Vernon 15, Oakland 0.

At Los Angeles, the Angels exhibited a world of power at the bat and heavy striking on their part gave them the verdict in both contests with the Beavers. Scores: First game, Los Angeles 13, Portland 3; second game, Los Angeles 3, Portland 1.

The game was then made by Brash, who hurled the ball to Lee on McKinley's 5-yard line. There was not enough time to make a touchdown before the first half was over.

No Advantage Here

In the third period neither side gained an advantage. Hawaii without Austin in the back field seemed handicapped. There was more kicking in this quarter and the ball zig-zagged back and forth, the greater part of the time being in McKinley's territory. Toward the end high school showed more aggressiveness.

Austin was back in the line-up when the fourth quarter began. After a series of rushes and kicks on both sides, the ball was brought by the college team to high school's 25-yard line, and Hawaii was held for three downs. Brown fell back for a drop kick and booted a nice one between the goal posts. Score: Hawaii 17, McKinley 0.

A Sudden Spurt

The college kicked and Bent received the ball. A sudden spurt followed on High School's part. In two downs they gained thirty yards. Brash intercepted a forward pass. Austin gained four yards. An exchange of kicks gave High School the advantage, and McKinley ran the ball to the 50-yard line. Brown intercepted a forward pass and kicked a long, low ball. When recovered the ball was in McKinley's possession on her 5-yard line. They defended their goal successfully and the game ended with the ball on their 25-yard line.

On the line, Lee, Hicks, Sanders and Pratt were the stars for Hawaii and Thompson and Carter did good work for McKinley. Hawaii's back field was a feature of the game. Brash seemed to have especial desire to "do up" his alma mater.

Following was the lineup of the

Hawaii	Position	McKinley
Baranart	c	A. Melim
Melanphy, Keoka	g	S. Chuan
Sanders	r.f.	Lujan
Hicks, Wung	l.f.	Dora
Fennell, Pong	r.c.	Thompson
Keoka, Lee	l.c.	Andrade
Strarrat	p	P. Carter
Anstin, Brash	r.e.	H. Melim
Ballentine, Lee	q.b.	Hawkins
Brash	r.h.b.	Sam. Carter
Brown	l.h.b.	H. Bent
Officials—Umpire, Lieut. Charles Lyman; referee, Mr. Whitcomb; lines man, Mr. Thomas.		
Time of quarters, twelve and half minutes.		

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Three Infantry Regiments For Hawaii National Guard

Adjutant-General Johnson Returns Home From Recruiting Tour of Big Island

COL. SAMUEL I. JOHNSON, adjutant-general of the National Guard of Hawaii, who returned yesterday from a twelve days' tour over the Big Island, thinks that within the next two or three weeks the Territory can boast three complete infantry regiments of citizen soldiery. He has received assurance that all the new companies will be equipped and the national guard will become a military department of importance in the Islands. Colonel Johnson needs only five more companies to make the three regiments complete and he intends leaving for Maui Monday to inspect troops there and on Kauai, which if they are up to the required strength in enrollment, may give the five necessary.

Fourteen Companies Formed

In twelve days at Hawaii, Colonel Johnson organized fourteen companies. Of these seven were mustered in, sworn in and inspected, and the next boat, sailing from Honolulu Friday will carry the equipment for them. The other seven troops have been enrolled, but are not yet inspected. The adjutant-general expects to return there two weeks hence to muster them in, when the strength of the guard on that island will be brought up to a full regiment and two separate companies.

The separate companies will be a machine gun troop at Hilo and a cavalry troop of cowboys at Waimea.

Hundreds Sign Rolls

A total of 792 men have signed the roll in the seven companies already mustered in, and of these 767 were present for inspection when Colonel Johnson visited them, though in a number of instances the inspection was held in heavy downpours of rain.

The new companies now formally made a part of the national guard are: Laupahoehoe, comprised of white men and Hawaiians.

Waikaele-Hilo company, all Hawaiians, and Colonel Johnson says these are strapping big fellows.

Waikaele Mill company, mixed nationalities, chiefly Filipinos, most of the latter being former members of the Philippine Scouts.

Pahoa company, mixed, but largely consisting of Filipinos.

Olaa company, also largely Filipinos. Machine gun company at Hilo, all white, consisting chiefly of business men of that city.

Kona company, consisting of white men and Hawaiians.

Some Ready For Muster

The companies practically ready to be mustered in are Pahoa company, of mixed nationalities; East Kohala and West Kohala, two companies, of mixed nationality; Honokaa, one; Kukuie, one, and the Waimea cavalry troop. One promised troop that has aroused Colonel Johnson's deep admiration is the cowboy company at the Parker ranch, Waimea, which in its composition promises to be one of the best rough-riding organizations ever assembled in America.

Persons who have resided in Hawaii a number of years remember well the

name of Ikua Purdy, the daredevil brood buster and cow roper, who took the world's championship prize at the annual Frontier Day contest in Cheyenne, Wyoming. There are many other boys at Waimea almost if not quite as clever as Purdy, among them the nine Lidsay boys. All these have joined the cavalry troop.

Costs Taxpayers Little

A feature of this big and highly successful campaign to enlarge the national guard, which Colonel Johnson says the public should bear in mind, is that the formation and equipment of the citizen soldiers is costing the Hawaiian taxpayers practically nothing. The entire expense of equipment is borne by the federal government, which has consented to supply equipment for twelve companies in addition to the troops.

First Regiment At Honolulu

More than that number are to be mustered in, of course, but there remains an unexpended balance from a former fund set aside by the federal government for troops in Hawaii, this unexpended portion amounting to something like \$16,000 or \$17,000. This is to be drawn upon for the companies mustered in over and above the twelve just approved by the war department. The strength of the guard is two full regiments and twelve separate companies.

Plantation Men Praised

Colonel Johnson praises the men of the sugar plantations highly for the spirit of cooperation they have shown and the very material assistance they have given him in every way. On Hawaii they have given the use of their warehouses and grounds for drill sheds and drill grounds. Many of the plantation officials have come into the movement personally and the troops on the plantations are commended by the best men the plantations have.

The adjutant-general does not say positively he will obtain the required number of new companies in Maui and Kauai to bring the guard up to three complete regiments, but if the strength expected is not forthcoming there he is confident of his ability to get at least two more on Oahu. The men at Waimea and Ewa are anxious to join the general movement and they may get their chance within the next two or three weeks.

Promotions of Hawaii

A list of the new officers made necessary by the great increase in the organization is in preparation and will be announced by the adjutant-general in a few days. Capt. Jack D. Easton, who has been serving as captain of Company M, the Hilo company, has been promoted and placed in command of the Hilo company.

Colonel Johnson's deep admiration is the cowboy company at the Parker ranch, Waimea, which in its composition promises to be one of the best rough-riding organizations ever assembled in America.

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PROMOTION BOARD TO MEET ON MAUI

Forty Montanans Will Come Next February For Tour of Islands

The first quarterly meeting of the Hawaii Promotion Committee probably will be held at Wailuku, Maui, November 13 or 15, when the members from the other islands will attend. At yesterday's meeting attended by Ed Towne, vice chairman; Arthur Wall, George Angus and Ben J. Hollinger, the dates were fixed tentatively, following receipt of a communication from Worth O. Aiken, the Maui member, suggesting they proceed to the Valley Island on November 10.

The members decided that since November 10 comes on Friday they will be able to leave Honolulu in the steamer "Claudine" that evening, while George Viana, the Hawaii member, will be able to reach Maui the same night.

The session can be held the following day or on Monday, and the Honolulu delegation can return Tuesday morning. The members plan a trip to the summit of Haleakala in the course of their visit to Maui.

A letter from William Fink of Butte, Montana, was read at the committee meeting, in which the writer says he plans escorting a party of forty Montana tourists to the Islands in February. He writes asking information concerning the cost of various trips around Oahu and to the other islands.

Secretary Taylor reported that he had taken up with the Honolulu hotel carrying information concerning tours and scenic points in the Islands, for the benefit of visitors.

A sample of the folder racks, of koa wood and highly ornamental, is being made and will be ready to show the hotel managers probably within the next fortnight.

VICE PRESIDENT SAYS AN EXTRA SESSION NOT WANTED

WASHINGTON—Vice President Marshall, who has been traveling in fifteen states, told the President upon his return that the country does not want an extra session of congress, not even of the senate.

GREAT NORTHERN WILL HAVE OWN HAWAII OFFICES

LINER HAS SPEED

The Great Northern Steamship company will establish its own agency here.

This information came in a cablegram yesterday to the promotion committee from Emil A. Berndt, chairman, who is in San Francisco. After Associated Press despatches and a cablegram from H. P. Wood, Saturday, which announced the coming of the Great Northern and gave details of the schedule of her first run, the most important question was of agency.

Local discussion had centered about Fred L. Walbran and H. Hackfeld & Co. Mr. Walbran was agent when the Great Northern was here in February. When Mr. Stone was here, he said, however, in a discussion of agency, that it was James J. Hill's custom to appoint his own agent, and in view of this, the news from San Francisco is not a surprise.

"Great Northern starts regular Honolulu run, sailing every twenty days," the Berndt cablegram said. "Leave San Francisco November 26, San Pedro November 27; Hilo December 2; arrive Honolulu December 3; sails for San Francisco direct December 6. From mainland to Hilo four and one-half days. Will have own local agent."

Arrives Here December 3

The steamer will arrive at Hilo at noon December 2, according to a former letter from Mr. Wood; will leave there at midnight December